

VOLUME LXIII.

DENMARK GAVE ROYAL WELCOME

Dr. Frederick Cook Received By The King
And Royal Family Today On
His Arrival.

THOUSANDS AT THE LANDING DOCK

Crown Prince Met Discoverer With The Royal Yacht And
Brought Him Ashore--Has The Proofs
Of Trip.

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Copenhagen, Sept. 4.—Dr. Frederick Cook, the Arctic Pole explorer, returning from his trip to the North Pole, reached here at 10 o'clock this morning on the H.M.S. *Erebus*.

Crown Prince Christian, American Minister to Denmark Egan and a number of Danish officials boarded the *Erebus* and welcomed Cook.

As he stepped ashore the explorer was cheered by great crowds, and was escorted to the Meteorological Institute where he made a speech.

Dr. Cook told the Associated Press representative he has absolute proof he reached the Pole in observations he made there.

He told the story of the great privations he underwent, both on the way to the Pole and on his return.

He planted the American flag at the Pole and buried beneath it a box containing the account of his trip and observations and the data to bear out his claim.

All the scientists who examined Dr. Cook's records declare they believe

SAYS HE FOLLOWED OPERATOR'S LIFE IN TEACHING OF BIBLE DANGER FROM SYSTEM

Indian Brave, Squaw and Her Sister Imitated Story of Abraham and Sarah.

[INTRODUCTORY TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 4.—"Did you never read the Good Book?" I went to Sunday school and learned the square in the Good Book gave her brave to another that imposed might come. It is the white man's religion. "It is a good example for me." Thus referring to the biblical story of Abraham and Sarah, Hendukha, a Winnebago squaw, explained a matrimonial trouble in the office of Attorney A. E. Blockman when Whaling Antelope, a good looking squaw, snatched away her right to two small papoose.

Hendukha is the wife of a Winnebago named Small Horse. Bearing him no children she gave her sister, Whaling Antelope, to him and after the birth of the second babe Whaling Antelope fell in love with an Indian on a Nebraska reservation. Fearing that Whaling Antelope might claim the children the party journeyed back to their old home in Wisconsin and Whaling Antelope signed her name to a paper giving the children to Hendukha and releasing all claim to them. The Nebraska lover will shortly come to La Crosse where they will celebrate a wedding in the camp across the river from this city.

WAUSAU MAN TO WED A MILWAUKEE GIRL

Miss Violet Kengott, Well Known Society Young Lady of Cream City to Be Married to William Gracel.

[INTRODUCTORY TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wausau, Wis., Sept. 4.—Announcement has been made of the coming wedding of William Kengott of Milwaukee to Miss Violet Kengott of Wausau and Miss Violet Kengott of Milwaukee, to be solemnized in the Evangelical Trinity church, Fourth and Lee streets, Milwaukee, at eight o'clock on the evening of September 15. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George Hirtz. The couple will be attended by Frank and John Konkott, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ben Kochelt of this city, and the Misses Elsa Martin, Elizabeth Urbaneck and Kark. A reception will be tendered at the bride's home on Ton-ton avenue after the ceremony.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR CORPORAL CRABTREE

Cavalryman Accused of Murder of Captain Found Guilty Today In Omaha.

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Omaha, Sept. 4.—Corporal Eddie Crabtree of Troop B, 2nd Cavalry, who was charged with killing Captain Raymond, was found guilty and his punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

DISCOVERS METHOD TO TEMPER COPPER

Austin Benedict of Merrill, Wis., Claims to Have Discovered a Process.

[INTRODUCTORY TO THE GAZETTE.]

Merrill, Wis., Sept. 4.—Austin Benedict of this city claims to have discovered a method by which copper can be tempered and made hard as steel and experiments and tests made on samples which he shows, confirm his claims. A chisel could make no denture into the metal and many severe test were made by a reporter and others. Benedict has been experimenting for 20 years and is now sure he has discovered the secret which has baffled scientists for centuries.

MANITOWOC MAN GOES TO UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

[INTRODUCTORY TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 4.—Prof. Arthur Richter, a Manitowoc man who has been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, associated with the engineering department, has resigned and has been elected to a position at the head of the engineering department of the University of Montana at Helena. Prof. Richter is here at present preparing for his departure.

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Applications for a marriage license were filed today by Katherine Branigan and Frank Munro, both of Beloit.



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1909.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Sept. 4.

Cattle
Cattle receipts, 300.
Market, steady.
Beef, 4.25@8.05.
Texas steers, 4.15@5.10.
Western, 4.40@6.50.
Stockers and feeders, 1.25@2.20.
Cows and heifers, 2.25@3.40.
Calves, 6.50@9.25.

Hogs
Hog receipts, 6,000.
Market, higher.
Light, 7.80@8.35.
Mixed, 7.65@8.40.
Heavy, 7.40@8.37 1/2.
Rough, 7.10@7.65.
Good to choice heavy, 7.05@8.27 1/2.
Pigs, 7.85@8.10.
Bulk or hams, 7.85@8.20.

Sheep
Sheep receipts, 6,000.
Market, steady.
Native, 2.75@4.10.
Western, 3.00@4.15.
Yearling, 4.50@5.50.
Lamb, 4.10@7.75.
Western lambs, 4.00@7.75.

Wheat
Sept.—Opening, 90; high, 92; low,
98 1/2; closing, 95 1/2.
Dec.—Opening, 84 1/2@9%; high, 91 bld.;
94 1/2; low, 94 1/2@9%; closing, 94 1/2 bld.;
May—Opening, 97 1/2@7 1/2%; high,
98 1/2; low, 97 1/2@7 1/2%; closing, 97 1/2 bld.;
asked, 97 1/2.

Rye
Closing, 72@74.
Dec.—67.

Barley
Closing, 18@19.

Corn
May—68@78.
Sept.—68 1/2.
Dec.—57 1/2.

Oats
May—10 1/2@11 1/2%.
Sept.—38 1/2%.
Dec.—38 1/2@11%.

Poultry
Turkeys—17.
Springers—16.
Chickens—15.

Butter
Creamery—24 1/2@29.
Dairy—22@26.

Eggs
Eggs—18c.

Live Stock
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.

CATTLE—Market steady to stronger.
Native steers, 14.75@15.75; cows and heifers, 13.50@14.00.
Texan steers, 13.00@14.00; cows and heifers, 12.50@13.50; calvers, 13.75@14.75; stockers and steers, 12.00@13.00; calves, 13.25@14.75.

HOGS—Market 5 cents higher. Heavy, 12.90@13.25; mixed, 12.80@13.00; light, 12.75@13.00; pigs, 10.80@11.50; bulk or hams, 11.75@12.75.

SWINE—Market steady. Yearlings, 13.00@14.00; gilts, 14.00@15.75.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Janesville, Wis., Aug. 31, 1909.

Feed
Bar Corn—\$13@18.50.
Corn Meal—\$1.45@1.60 per 100 lbs.
Starch and middlings—\$25@32.
Oat Meal—\$1.10 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Oats—\$5.40@8c.
Hay—\$10@11 per ton.
Straw—\$5.50@6 per 100 lbs.

Rye and Barley
Rye—70c for 90 lbs.
Barley—10@15c per bu.

Elgin Butter
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 31.—Butter—29c;
rare for weak, 70@100 lbs.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery Butter—29 1/2c.
Fresh Butter—26@26c.
Eggs, Fresh—20@21c.
Vegetables.
New potatoes—40@45c bu.
Cabbages—25@30c per doz.
Melons—30@35c per doz.

Poultry Market
Live fowls are quoted at the local markets no longer.
Old Chickens—8@10c.
Springers—14@16c.
Hogs—Different grades—10@12c.
Pigs—4@5c, alive.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$3.50@4.50.

RAISING LOGS FROM BED OF BLACK RIVER

STATUES OF FIRST OREGON IMMIGRANT

Man Who Saved Three States for the Union Honored by Bronze Replica of Himself.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 4.—In memory of Marcus Whitman, the pioneer and missionaries who guided the first immigrant train into Oregon, and the man whom many believe saved three states to the union, two statues have been cast by the Walla Walla Commercial club, one to be placed in the state capitol, and the other on Whitman college's campus. The latter is to be placed on a pedestal on the college campus and formally dedicated at convocation exercises week after next.

In the history of Oregon the figure of Marcus Whitman stands forth with peculiar dignity and picturesqueness. He was one of those militant teachers of the gospel, of whom so many figured in the first settlement of the great west, who went forth in a spirit of adventurous pluck to better the condition of the natives and also to open the country.

One hundred and seven years ago today Whitman was born in the little town of Rustville, New York. He was descended from John Whitman, who came from England in 1635, and settled in Bridgewater, Mass. Marcus first studied for the ministry, and next to become a physician. He practiced in Canada a few years, finally settling in a small town in New York.

In 1835 the American board of missions sent Rev. Samuel Parker to the far west to study the Indians, and Dr. Whitman went as his assistant. They joined a train of the American Fur company at St. Louis and journeyed as far as a trading post on the Green river. In the present state of Wyoming, here they met some Indians of the Flathead and Nez Perce tribes, from farther west. Dr. Whitman at once conceived the idea of returning to the east and organizing a mission to go farther west. This he did, and the next year his expedition set out for Oregon.

The journey was long and arduous, especially to the women in the party, which included Dr. Whitman's bride of a few weeks. The missionaries established themselves at Wallatpu, not far from Walla Walla, where Dr. Whitman built a grist mill, opened a school, and induced the Cayuse Indians, among which they had settled, to till the soil.

In 1842 the board of missions ordered Dr. Whitman transferred. This disturbed his associates and resulted in Dr. Whitman making winter journey across the country to Boston to secure the release of the order and additional helpers for the mission. He pursued the board to continue the station, but did not have time to recruit families to return with him.

On his return journey he fell ill with a large emigrant train, the first to cross the continent, and served as its guide. He diverted the train to Oregon and opened the way to a flood of immigration to the new territory and stayed it ultimately to the United States, for England laid claim to it.

Dr. Whitman died at his post struck down by Indians, who fell upon his mission and ruthlessly massacred fourteen persons, including the missionary and his wife, and captured forty-seven others. This attack was the result of superstition and ignorance, the Indians believing that Dr. Whitman had poisoned them because he could not "make medicine" to stop an epidemic of measles then raging in the tribe.

BRYAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN ACCIDENT

Auto in Which He Was Riding Nearly Went Over Steep Embankment Near Springfield, Mo.

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 4.—William J. Bryan narrowly escaped injury here last night when the motor car in which he was riding got beyond his control going down a steep hill and the brake broke, but the car stopped just on the edge of the embankment.

RETAIL DRUGGISTS ARE TO MEET IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4.—The advance guard of delegates and visitors has arrived in the city for the annual convention of Retail Druggists. The convention, which will begin its sessions Monday, promises to be the most notable in the history of the association, as numerous questions of paramount interest and importance in the retail drug trade are scheduled for consideration.

KING EDWARD RETURNS TO LONDON FROM MARIENBAD

English Monarch Returns Much Improved in Health After Visit at Health Resort.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Sept. 4.—King Edward returned to London today, apparently improved in health and spirits as a result of his stay at Marienbad. On Monday his majesty will go to Rutherford Abbey, near Olton, where he is to be the guest of Lord and Lady Shire during Doncaster races week.

RICH WIDOW WEDDED TO NAVAL OFFICER TODAY

Mrs. Helen M. Livingston And Lieut. Commander McCormack Married at Her Summer Home.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Gloster, Mass., Sept. 4.—The wedding of Mrs. Helen M. Livingston and Lieut. Commander Benjamin B. McCormack, U. S. N., took place today at the bride's summer home. The bride is the widow of Charles Carroll Livingston, a wealthy New York man, who died some years ago. Lieut. Commander McCormack is at present attached to the battleship Mississippi.

MEMORIAL TO CHIEF MENOMINEE AND BAND

Monument Dedicated Today at Twin Lake Station, Indiana, Where Tribe Formerly Lived.

[INTRODUCTORY TO THE GAZETTE.]

Plymouth, Ind., Sept. 4.—A monument to commemorate the removal of Chief Menominee and his band of Potowatamie Indians from their reservation in Indiana, which was accomplished by United States troops on Sept. 4, 1838, was dedicated today at Twin Lake station, near here, which was the center of the old reservation. The memorial consists of a pedestal of Barre granite ten feet high, supporting a statue seven feet high of an Indian chieftain in ceremonial dress.

CAPTAIN S. LEMLY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Judge Advocate General of Navy Who Became Famous in '81'ey Case Died This Morning.

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Captain Samuel C. Lemly, formerly Judge advocate general of the navy, who became prominent in connection with the famous Seelye court martial, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital in this city last night.

MEMBERS OF MAYFLOWER SOCIETY ARE ASSEMBLING

Fifth Session of Speakers Of Universal Language Will Be Held in Barcelona.

[INTRODUCTORY TO THE GAZETTE.]

Barcelona, Sept. 4.—Delegates from many parts of the world are assembled for the fifth International Esperanto Congress, which is to hold its sessions here during the coming week. The United States will be officially represented at the congress by Edwin C. Reed of New York and Herbert Harry of Maine.

The principal features of the congress will be an address by Dr. Zamenhof, the originator of Esperanto, a production by prominent actors of Adlay's "Mystery of Sorrow," translated into Esperanto, a mammoth ball and innumerable floral parades and fetes in honor of the visitors.

La Crosse Lumber Company Has Purchased Sunken Timber and Will Haul It Up and Use It.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 4.—That the bottom of the Black river is lined with logs between this city and Black River Falls is the opinion of former lumbermen and rivermen and to support that claim the Crow Lumber company of the North Side has purchased the sunken logs from all lumber companies and individuals who formerly rafted on the river and now has a crew of over 100 men engaged in dragging the river and hauling the logs up on the shores where they will be allowed to dry. It is believed that at least 50,000 feet of good logs can be secured and that they will be in shape to be brought to the mill by next spring and converted into lumber.

300 MILE AUTO RACE FOR CALIFORNIA ENTHUSIASTS

Twenty-five Hundred Dollar Trophy Hung Up For Winner Of Races At Tanforan Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4.—All arrangements have been concluded for the great 300-mile automobile race to be run tomorrow at the old Tanforan race track. All the leading makes of racing cars will take part in the contest. The winner will receive a \$250 trophy donated by the Hotel St. Francis. The event will be pulled off under the auspices of the California Motor Racing association.

WALLACE MILLS AT EXPOSITION

JANESEVILLE STUDENT VIVIDLY DESCRIBES SEATTLE FAIR.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST

Is Revealed by Grandeur of Scenic Setting—No Plaster Cupids Nor Potted Trees.

Wallace C. Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Mills, has written for the Gazette a remarkably vivid and entertaining description of the Seattle exposition. He unfolds the picture of mammoth trees, mountain scenery, crystal lakes, ivory palaces and bridges the most salient features to the foreground in a manner calculated to give the casual reader a very comprehensive idea of the "big show." Mr. Mills visited Seattle recently while en route for Palo Alto, Cal., where he is pursuing a course of study in the engineering department of Leland Stanford university. The full text of his account is as follows:

"To the crowds who daily throng Seattle, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition presents an attractive panorama. Approaching from the city, the white palaces gleaming in the sun first attract the attention and then a more comprehensive view reveals the distinguishing features of the fair. It is not the buildings, for they are comparatively small. But it is the background of rugged mountains, the still blue lakes spreading on either side of the grounds, and tall evergreens which form the artistic setting for the ivy-covered buildings. Majestic in its strength and mantled in everlasting snow, the lordly Mt. Rainier dominates over all."

"The entrance to the fair is as picturesquely as its surroundings. Its Alaskan totem poles typify the spirit of the exposition. Here's a beautiful view. Looking up the gently sloping avenue of Shasta pines and stately pines is seen the so-called Court of Honor—the focal point of the exposition. Around it are arranged in a semi-circle the splendid structures erected by the government, and near by are foreign palaces and other exhibit buildings. The great dome of the federal building on the crest of the hill beyond the plaza is the architectural climax of the fair. In the foreground, canoes are plunging into circular pool where a gigantic geyser playfully throws its crystal spray high into the air. The imposing shaft arrayed in pure gold from the Alaskan fields rises out of the center of the Court of Honor and completes the decorative scheme."

"In general, the buildings are more elaborate than the exhibits. The most complete displays are of the Pacific northwest."

"The Alaska building is a revelation. In its center is a strong iron cage displaying a precious collection of nuggets and gold bricks. Drawings on the walls depict the scenic beauty of the land... Grain, vegetables and flowers scattered about the room show that all Alaska does not have a climate as is generally supposed. Specimens of rich copper ore manifest a source of wealth. Other features of the exhibits are a curious collection of birds and interesting specimens of Indian basket work and carvings."

"In contrast to the Alaska building is the brightly colored structure representing the quaint architecture of the Japanese people. Here the little shanty-gentlemen of Tokyo are bowing and explaining politely the mysteries of cloisonne, satsuma and other wares."

"But the marvel of the exposition is its forestry building. Its whole front is a colonnade of huge fir logs in each of which there is enough lumber, it is said, to build a five-room bungalow. These logs were not especially selected to display their enormous size; they are just specimens of the full grown Washington fir. This is evidenced by the towering pines and cedars growing about the building. Nearby is a sample of the prodigious—it is a part of a California redwood tree which lies flat on the ground with the wood removed. The bark forms a hollow chamber which is used as a card receptacle, but the man who puts his card at the top must be a giant."

"Facing the court with the forestry building are palaces containing country and state exhibits. Of those the California building is in favor. It houses a tempting display of fruit and vegetables. Horns of prunes, elephants of walnuts, and bunches of oranges are among its numerous attractive exhibits."

"The illumination of the plaza in the evening is magnificent. Then every edifice is thrown out in brilliant outline. The splashing waters of the cascades illuminated from below at each terrace become a varicolored blaze of dazzling light, now fading, then brightening. Like a mirror of the fair the glassy surface of the Geyser Basin receives and reflects the splendor of the exposition. The golden columns of Alaska enthrone the resplendent American eagle casting its piercing rays over the shimmering spread of Lake Union to focus in the twinkling lights of Seattle and the heavens. Softly, with the evening breeze come the inspiring stanzas of American national hymns."

"There in the temple of music the older people who do not care for the attractions like the "scenic railway" and "house upside down" of the "Puy Sreak" are quietly enjoying themselves in this Eden of the state of Washington."

"To compare the fair with that of St. Louis would be a manifest absurdity. The exposition is not "stupendous," but "artistic." Its setting is beautiful and a part of the surrounding country. In spirit, it is predominantly western—no plaster of Paris cupids or potted orange trees to embellish the grounds, but totem poles and giant pines. It is full of contrasts, surprises, and instruction—an exposition of the little known. Every visitor becomes enthused in the revolution of the resources and wonderful possibilities of Alaska, Yukon, and the Pacific."

WALLACE C. MILLS.

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The GAZETTE.

Link and Pin

Chicago & North Western. Carpenter Foreman Tom Reardon has just finished roofing the freight depot with two-ply Meroid patent roofing and the house presents a very creditable appearance. Each side of the roof is 210 by 218 feet, and 11,700 square feet of roofing was required for the work.

Engineer Crowley and Fireman Dawson took engine 1357 light and a Wisconsin Division crew to Fond du Lac last night to get a train of lime freight. Engineer Crowley dead-headed home this morning and went on board.

Engineer Dudley and Fireman Coen went south on an extra to Chicago yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock on account of pool crews resting.

Fireman Urn is working in the south end pool with Engineer Miller on account of the sickness of the regular fireman.

Engineer J. M. Smith reported for work on 588 this morning.

Engineer Starr is relieving R. J. Lewis on 534 and 541.

R. K. Smith is firing 534 and 541 while the job is bulletined for application.

Switchman Ed. Bier relieved Roy Horn last night.

Engineers Squires and Leight double headed an extra from Durand this morning with engines 167 and 1219.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Fireman Kompaugh went back on the dog-run last night.

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Seltz took 105 out this morning.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Dux-
stad are on the 1044 today.

Fireman Mahoney is on the three spot today with Engineer James.

Engineer Alleman and Fireman McAllister double-headed. Engineer Tuttle out on 330 this morning with engine 505.

Switchman McCarthy is relieving Flood on the night switch engine. M. Connell is taking McCarthy's place.

Engineer Schaefer and Fireman Barker went out on 91 this morning.

Engineer Webber returned to work on the switch engine last night.

Engineer Weller returned to work on the switch engine last night.

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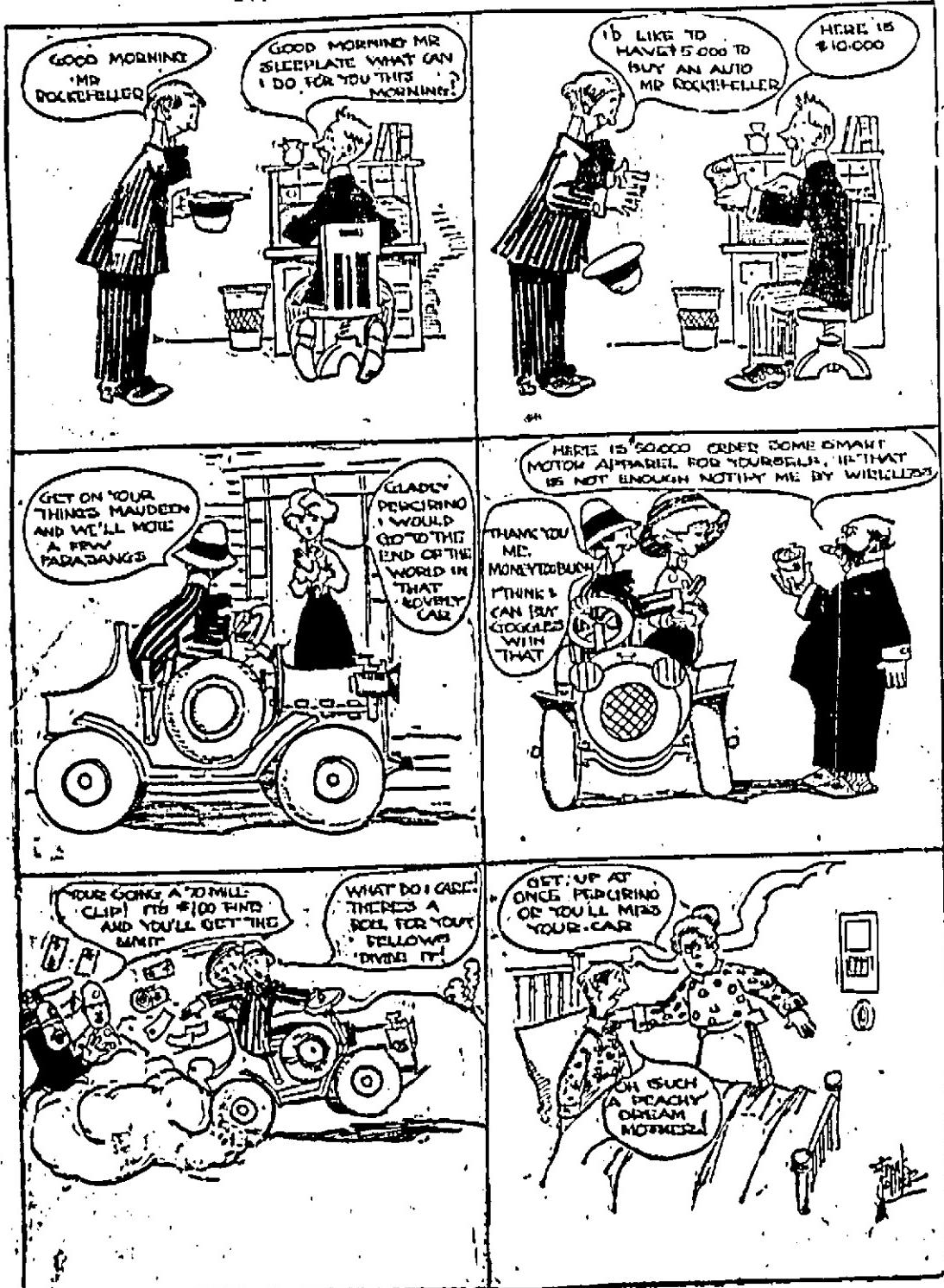
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Engineer W

RIPPLES OF MIRTH

= MR. TOO-CAREFUL =



FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO. 1412.



Peggy—Have you been swimming yet, Henry?
Henry—Oh, yes; and it felt so refreshing to feel the waves embrace me once again.
Peggy—Ah! I wondered why the sad sea waves moaned so this afternoon.



E. H. HARRIMAN.

The rise of Edward Henry Harriman from a broker's clerk at the age of 14 years to the virtual commander of American transportation needs no comment. From boyhood he has done things. A man of action who accomplished the impossible.

Harriman was born at Hamptead, L. I., Feb. 25, 1848. His father was a preacher and of small means. He completed a common school education at the age of 14 and went to work on Wall street where he has been continually for nearly half a century. As a clerk in a brokerage house he did his work well, but this lad was not satisfied to work for others; he must be at the head. With this in mind he estab-

For Exchange OR FOR SALE.....

Best snap ever offered to man. 240-acre improved farm about 18 miles west of Janesville and 8 miles southeast of Brodhead. 14-room house in excellent condition, stanchion for 60 head of cattle, stables for 6 horses, large corn crib, milk house, chicken house, hog barn, and other out-buildings, all in good shape, 2 windmills, cistern and well of fine water with pump right at the rear door. Fine young orchard with 2 pear trees, 6 cherry, 4 plums, 12 apple, a lot of strawberries and tame grapes. 30 acres of fine young timber, mostly hickory. Telephone in place, R. F. D. Cream and milk men deliver and distribute. Blacksmith shop on a neighbor's place, school and church 40 rods away. Farm lays on the four corners. General merchandise orders are taken and delivered:

All of the land excepting timber, hay and pasture is under cultivation and produced as nice a crop as can be found anywhere. Price \$60 per acre.

I have examined the farm and have never seen anything that will compare with it.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Bell phone 4233. 12 N. ACADEMY ST. Rock Co. 407. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

CARPET CLEANING

We clean by electric vacuum machine or by rotary wheel, either way being a very thorough method. The cost is but a few cents per yard. If you have electricity in your house we can use our vacuum cleaner, which does the work without taking up the carpets, without dust, dirt, muss or inconvenience. We also clean tapestry, plush furniture, curtains, etc., and at a price so moderate that it makes house cleaning seem almost a pleasure. Phone for engagements and prices.

JANESVILLE RUG CO.

Old phone 3324. 121 N. MAIN ST. New phone 594.

Many Items of Interest in Want Ads.

Recently Scientists Have Advocated a Theory of Mono-diet

Claiming that it is easier to digest one kind of food and with better results than a mixture of many kinds of food. Investigations proved that the one perfect mono-diet is

but are sterilized with live steam before being filled. Not, only this, but every machine, every implement in our depot is sterilized every day, even the cement floors.

Others may pasteurize (commercially) to keep the milk from souring during warm weather, but we pasteurize for purity all the year round. There is all the difference in the world in the methods.

Our milk is rich—twenty-five per cent richer than the legal standard. It is tested every day so as to give you uniformity of richness.

Our cream is very rich—almost twice as rich as the legal standard provides. It is always rich enough to whip if kept in a cool place.

FOR BABIES our pasteurized milk is an absolute necessity. In the past, impure and unpasteurized milk has slain

regiments of infants by means of the millions and millions of bacteria which are permitted to remain in the milk despite their known presence.

It is excellent for people with weak stomachs. Being absolutely pure, free from live germs of any kind and delivered in sterilized bottles, sealed with antiseptic stoppers, practically airtight, there is no possibility for impurities of any kind.

Our pasteurized milk costs no more than raw milk, yet it could not be made any purer, if it cost four times as much.

The milk is FRESH—it's CLEAN—it's SWEET AS THE PASTURE LANDS THEMSELVES.

Try a bowl of milk and crackers for lunch, and drink a glass of milk at dinner-time.

YOU WILL FEEL THE BETTER FOR IT.

Every day our wagon passes your door. It's an easy matter to get the best milk and cream. Just call the man.

We have gone to a great expense to give you better service. You can gain by taking advantage of it without any additional cost. Do it now, while you have it in mind.

**Janesville
Pure Milk
Company**

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, PROPS.
Both phones, 12 N. Bluff St.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 W. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY EDITION—By Mail.....\$.60
One Month\$.60
One Year\$.60
One Year, cash in advance.....\$.50
Six Months, cash in advance.....\$.25
DAILY EDITION—By Mail
CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year\$.60
Mix Month, Home Delivery in Rock Co. \$.60
Mix Month, Rural Delivery, in Rock Co. \$.60
WEEKLY EDITION—One year.....\$.60
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.\$.60
Editorial Room, Rock Co.\$.60
Business Room—Bell phone.\$.77-3
Business Other—Both lines.\$.77-4
Job Room—Both lines.\$.77-4

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST
Showers tonight or Sunday; decidedly cooler.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1909.

Days. Copies. Days. Copies.

1.....	Sunday 17.....	5169
2.....	504718.....	5228
3.....	503919.....	5304
4.....	503720.....	6360
5.....	503321.....	6432
6.....	503322.....	Sunday
7.....	502823.....	6431
8.....	Sunday 24.....	6437
9.....	502126.....	6430
10.....	507620.....	6435
11.....	500727.....	6442
12.....	511128.....	6440
13.....	510529.....	Sunday
14.....	511330.....	6441
15.....	Sunday 31.....	6440
16.....	5158.....	
Total.....	135,923	
135,923 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5227 Daily average.		
SCMI-WEISKY.		
Days. Copies. Days. Copies.		
4.....	180821.....	1802
7.....	180825.....	1802
11.....	179728.....	1794
14.....	179731.....	1794
18.....	1802.....	
1802 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1800. Semi-Weekly average.		
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.		

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1909.

MARTHA WENDT.

(Seal) Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The good-natured Gazette contest, which has been going on for the past two months, closes tonight and a dozen tired contestants will be made happy as prize-winners, while several times that number will turn away disappointed.

The work done for the paper is fully appreciated by the management and the only cause for regret is found in the fact that every girl who has put heart in the effort can not be rewarded by some substantial prize.

Perhaps there is not much comfort in the thought, but it is worth something for a girl to know her capabilities, and a spirited contest, like the one in which they have been engaged, stirs up latent energy and develops ability which in the end may prove of greater value than a diamond or platinum.

The newspaper field is a many-sided field and no particular channel contributes so largely to its success as the circulation department. The two hundred odd girls who have been working for themselves and for prizes, have gained some valuable experience which may result in directing some of them into a field of work which is never crowded.

Every enterprising newspaper in the land employs circulators and bright, intelligent girls are well adapted to the work. The prizes gained are more substantial than plumes, for they render self-support and a competency and that means independence.

The country is full of girls who are asking themselves the sober question, What can I do to earn a honest living? Of course they all hope to marry some day and have a home of their own, but while they are on the waiting list the question of self-support is often perplexing.

They might teach school, but aside from the gentility end of it, that's worse than being a maid in some good home.

The stenographic field is already overcrowded, and like other occupations with a fixed income the future outlook is not very promising.

The circulator, who can conduct a campaign for a newspaper and show results, is on the highway to success. If the contest just closed produces any girls of this class the prizes for which they worked so faithfully will seem insignificant.

Mr. Fisher of the town of Center, the gentleman who won the foreign trip in the last contest, returned last week, and is very enthusiastic.

He says that when the steamer sailed from Montreal the names of fifty-three girls were on the passenger list, all prize-winners for a dozen prizes in as many states.

In Paris they met two or three other excursions of the same class, and Mr. Fisher was about the only man in the party.

This would indicate that while Rock county has its full quota of popular girls, that other parts of the country are also well favored.

These girls were all prize-winners in contests similar to the one just closing—no brighter than the little army of defeated candidates who competed with them, but simply more fortunate.

The girls elected to stay at home represented a much larger class than those who went abroad, but this is true of all contests, and yet the experience is worth the effort for every contestant.

It stimulates ambition, quickens energy, and develops confidence and self-

reliance, in ways which are helpful to every girl who stands at the threshold of life gazing wistfully into the uncertain future.

The prizes of life are rarely confined to a sixty-day contest. Many of them are overlooked through neglect and indifference, but the pathway is lined with them.

The notion is popular among young people that money represents the choicest prize, and that inherited wealth, and a life of ease is to be envied. But money which comes with out effort and sacrifice is seldom appreciated, and more often proves a curse than a blessing.

The ability to earn a living, and the disposition to do it, is a better inheritance than money, and the girl or boy who enters active life thus equipped is more to be envied than the other class.

The Gazette desires to thank every girl who has represented the paper in the circulating department during the contest. The list includes 175 native workers, who have shown ability to do things when occasion demands. Here is to the hope that every one of them wear a diamond ring, have a home of her own and a piano, before the decade is half spent.

If some good young man looking for a wife will call at the office he will find a good list to select from, and many of the disappointed contestants may win a prize that will make the winners green with envy.

Heart to Heart Talks.
By EDWIN A. NYE.
(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

THE HEART OF HUMANITY.
Is your mind so poisoned by the verdigris of cynicism that you doubt the existence of brotherly love?

If so, read this:

Lee Gosselt, a young farmer, lives near Oreama, Ill. He is a good citizen who pays his debts and his taxes, keeps up his fence, helps to support the church and loves his old mother.

Ordinarily by the 1st of May Lee Gosselt has all his plowing and some of his seeding done, but this year when May day arrived the cornfield had been untouched.

Gosselt's old mother was seriously ill, and he scarcely dared to leave the house. While she lay at death's door he could do nothing, and it looked as if the cornfield would lie idle for a year. You see, Lee Gosselt thought more of his mother than of his crop.

Gosselt's neighbors got together. They didn't ask "Who is my neighbor?" Gosselt was their neighbor and a good one.

So one fine morning early in May a caravan came down the road.

In the procession were thirty-one neighbors, thirty-one breaking plows and 113 plow horses.

Neighbor No. 1 started a "hand," and neighbor Nos. 2 and 3 and 4, and so on, followed right in after. In less than half a day, from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. the field was finished.

And then one neighbor went to the house and told Lee Gosselt that if his mother did not get better in a few days they would all come back and harrow and plant the cornfield.

So, you see, there were at least thirty-one good Samaritans within a few miles of circumference of Oreama, Ill.

"Oh, yes," says some one, "brotherly love abides in God's free fields, but in the city—"

"In the harsh city, with its cruel, thieving throng for the juice of men; in the city, with its insatiate rollers crushing out not only flesh and blood, but mind and soul and spirit—in the city there is no such brotherly love."

Don't you believe it?

Let an incident happen in the streets of any city and note the quick response of willing hearts and hands.

Why, in the city of Chicago just the other day, when the horses attached to an ambulance were killed, twenty men took hold of a rope and raced half a mile to a hospital to save a man who was bleeding to death.

Make no mistake.

The heart of humanity is wondrous kind.

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER
By WALT MASON
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

When an old man tires of the long, long road, and weeps like a home adieu, when he says he's sick of the load of the heavy load,

YOUTH sick of the load of the heavy load, then the most of the boys can sympathize; they know how an old man feels; and they brush the tears from his streaming eyes, and stake him with sunny wheels.

When a young man gives of his gifts and cares a wearisome catalogue, when he falls at fortune, and runs and swears, then I always call the dog. Oh, an old man's grief is a solemn thing, and pity his drooping head; for an old man's hopes have all taken wing, and an old man's dreams are dead. But a young man's mounting and tears—gee whiz! are shameful and weak, in truth; for the greatest gift of the gods is his—the glorious boon of youth!

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Fifty bushels Monday morning at Hohenadel Canning Factory.

FOR SALE—Household goods at 337 N. Jackson St., Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

WANTED—A good horse, sound, and cheap. Doty Mills.



LATEST PICTURE OF THE PATHETIC FIGURE ON THE PERSIAN THRONE.



CREATES WORLD'S RECORD WHEN 13 YEARS OLD—COUNTRY JAY.

Thirteen years old and the winner of a world's championship. This was the performance of Country Jay when he was sent a mile under saddle in 2:16.1-2, at Cleveland last Friday.

Country Jay is one of the sensations of the year. Started four years ago after a good campaign he was treated again this season for the big ring. He has made good from the jump, winning consistently each time out. Horsemen had all their hope based by

his work and Country Jay will go down in history as one of the greatest of trotters.

Succinctly Put.

"He dances beautifully," said the summer girl, "but he hadn't been here a week before he was engaged to be married," AM" replied Miss Cayenne; "he two-steps better than he side-steps."—Washington Star.

These chocolates are all fresh made, in our own kitchen. Until now the weather would not permit of our making chocolates, but now you can have all the home-made candies you want.

Our chocolates are made under strictly sanitary conditions and are the acme of perfection in candy making. You are welcome at any time to drop in, inspect our candy kitchen, see how our candies are made and to what extremes we go to have everything a model of cleanliness.

Phone for booklet.

—

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

30 S. Main St. Both phones.

—

CHAS. E. SNYDER

PLUMBER.

Both phones. 12 N. River St.

—

Come In Now

and select your fabric for the finest suit you could wish to wear. More fabrics to select from now than later. Ask the best dressed men in town about the quality of our work.

—

H. PERSSON

THE TAILOR

4th Floor Hayes Block.

—

SKELLY'S BOOK STORE

We are headquarters for all School Books and school supplies used in the city.

We carry a full line of all the Text Books used in the schools, also a full line of good second-hand books, nearly new, at greatly reduced prices.

In Tablets our line this year is the best ever offered. Fine ink and pencil tablets, dozens of varieties, at 5c each. Better ink tablets at 10c each.

Composition Books and Students' Note Books, the special kind required in school, are found in our store.

Dixon's Crayons at 10c and 15c per box. Colors selected by supervisor of drawing.

Ponholders, cork and rubber tipped, and Dixon's Drawing Pencils, 5c each.

Lead Pencils, dozens of varieties, from 1c to 10c each.

School Rulers, beveled and brass edge, at 5c each.

Music Books, Drawing Books, Pencil Boxes, Pencil Sharpeners, Ink and Pencil Erasers, a full line at all prices.

Complete line of Manual Training Supplies, Drawing Sets, T Squares, Curves, Boxwood Scales, Thumb Tacks and Drawing Papers.

—

SKELLY'S BOOK STORE

107 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

—

CHILDREN'S EYES

The eyes of children should never be neglected. If the child complains of drowsiness, acts nervous and irritable at school, in a great many cases it has been Eye Strain. I have made a special study of the eyes of children and difficult cases of refractive errors. Bring the children and get the advice and service of a competent optometrist.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,

Beauty's Secret

Is Clean, White, Healthy Teeth

You all know health and beauty absolutely demand good teeth—so the question is where to get them.

Remember, our long residence here of almost nine years, and our reputation for fine service and honest methods.

Our work is guaranteed for years to come and our prices are low.

EXPERT EXAMINATION AND ADVICE ARE FREE.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Styles Jewelry store
Janeville, Wis.

GLEANERS AND DYERS
DON'T BUY YESTERDAY WE CAN DYE THE CLOTHES YOU HAVE BLACK.

We thoroughly clean and presents' clothing to look good again. Ladies' skirts, waists, party dresses chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
OPPOSITE MYRE HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE—

First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and Profits. \$115,000

In times of sickness or need a Savings Pass Book is a good friend to draw on.

Deposit in our Savings Department, draw 3 per cent interest compounded twice each year.



JANEVILLE, Sept. 4.—Miss Anna Jones, who got the footprints of the cul犯 in yesterday's ball game, last night.

Miss Jones—the woman's name was given to Miss Jessie Washington, she was born in Taft, Texas, on March 1.

Miss Jones—Why, she couldn't run away with three people all alone.

Miss Jones—She didn't run away with over three hundred pounds?

Keep interested in something. Many old men break down and become childlike because they abandon business, and thus lose much of their everyday interest in the world around them. It is not uncommon for old people to take up courses of study and successfully pass through them. All such occupations serve to keep the interest alive in something besides mere idleness, and do more toward warding off "the blues" than all the medicine in the drug stores.

Tip to Local Bachelors.

Coming down to the office at an early hour the other morning the Review man noticed one of our most popular and highly educated young ladies busily engaged in carrying in and stacking the winter supply of wood. And she didn't seem to mind a bit who stopped and remarked at the unusual sight. The chap who gets that girl to trot with him along life's stormy pathway will be in big luck—Jefferson (Ore.) Review.

Read the ads. and save money.

RAYMOND PROVED ABSOLUTE ALIBI

AT THE HEARING ON MURDER CHARGE THIS MORNING.

AND CASE WAS DISMISSED

Attorney Mount, at Conclusion of the Proceedings, Called on Officer Mason for an Apology.

On motion of Attorney M. O. Mount, acceded by the recommendation of District Attorney J. L. Fisher, the action against Laverne F. Smith, who is known by the name of Raymond in the show world, was dismissed by Judge Field at the conclusion of a lengthy hearing this morning. The court room was crowded with spectators who followed the proceedings with intense interest.

Called For Apology.

"Wouldn't Hesitate Much."

William Rooks was the first witness called. He again told his story about being accused by a supposed "confidential" in a gravel pit near the Cronin house a few hours before the murder of Michael Cronin. He had seen Raymond on several previous occasions, coming from the Fuller farm, and wouldn't hesitate much about swearing that he was the same man, with gold teeth on the left side of his jaw, who used him for a match and inquired regarding the tenants of a neighboring white house.

Mr. Cronin Very Positive.

Mrs. Michael Cronin was next called. She narrated the circumstances just preceding the murder, telling in detail how she and her husband were called to the door on the night of the 21st of January by a six-footer wearing long brown canvas coat who wished to inquire where their neighbor, Mr. James, worked and lived. While the colloquy between the stranger and her husband was in progress she went out and said: "Say, if you know Mr. James, what the devil brought you to this place looking for him?" The man was facing Western avenue but turned to the east so as to hide his face from her when she joined the group. She had never seen him again until last Monday when she looked and looked and looked at him in the court room" and then said: "You're the man."

When questioned regarding this identification she declared: "That's the man by his shoulders and appearance." She had recognized the voice when she heard it in the assessors' room last Monday and wanted the court to understand that she could positively identify him. "That was the voice I heard the night of the murder—that's all I have to say!" When asked regarding her age, Mrs. Cronin said: "I guess I'm getting on to 74." Officer Mason on Stand.

Officer William Mason was next called to the stand. He testified that two sets of footprints around the scene of the murder were made by shoes of size 7 and 8 to 8½ sizes. The tracks were traced to the head of a ravine. He had examined Raymond's shoe and found them to be from the size 6½ and during the cross-examination by Attorney Mount, the witness admitted that he had furnished the information which caused the arrest and that he thought the evidence was sufficient to warrant such detention; that he never made any effort to see Raymond's mother but had interviewed his aunt in the course of the investigation; that he had tried to ascertain Raymond's address at the places where he had worked; that he had made three trips to Chicago and on one occasion in company with one of Detective O'Brien's men, had searched the Riverview and Forest Park amusement grounds but failed to locate his man. Mrs. Kate Rooks and Walter Dulio testified to having seen a tall man in the vicinity of the Cronin house the day of the murder.

Witnesses for Defense.
District Attorney Fisher, at this juncture, made a brief address to the court in which he recounted the various facts relating to the case, with special reference to the circumstances of the two strange men having been seen in the vicinity of the place where the crime was committed on Jan. 21, and the manner in which Raymond had been connected with the mystery. He told how he had accepted Attorney Mount's offer to take him to certain witnesses in Chicago who would testify that Raymond was in that city on the night in question, believing that it was as much the duty of the District Attorney to produce reputable witnesses, if such there were, who would testify in favor of the man and to secure evidence against him. He had examined these witnesses carefully. They were on hand ready to testify and he was glad to have them called. Raymond, seated in a group of five men, had previously been identified by all of them.

Told of Theatre Party.

Howard Buchner, employed at a furniture supplier establishment, 1827 Walnut street, testified that he had known Raymond 5 or 6 years; that he organized a theatre party consisting of Raymond, himself, the Messer Shelling and Goldie Moss for a Thursday evening during the last of January; and that the quartet went to the Colonial that night to sing "The Soul Kiss," had a luncheon afterward, and partied sometime after midnight.

Miss Shelling of Maywood absolutely fixed the date by the fact that she had, prior to that time, been ill with typhoid fever and that it was her first trip downtown; also by a letter which she wrote on the following morning to a Mrs. Lambert, telling her all about the show. The letter was produced in evidence and bore the date of Jan. 22 and the postmark of Jan. 23.

Miss Goldie Moss knew that the four visited the theatre on a Thursday evening the last of January and was positive that Raymond did not leave Chicago for Janeville until Jan. 28. Emil Gerhardt, day watchman at the National baseball league grounds and proprietor of a boarding house where Raymond took one or two meals each day, told about the defendant's having quit his job at Joady's pool room about the middle of January and as to his having been at the boarding house every day during the last fortnight of the month.

An Absolute Alibi.

If the alibi were not sufficiently well established to convince the court, Attorney Mount said that half a dozen

other witnesses could be produced to show that Raymond was in Chicago on the night in question. Mrs. Fletcher, at whose house he roomed, would testify that he was at home every night but one during the latter part of the month and a hotel registration book could be brought to show where he was during the one evening Mrs. Fletcher could not account for him. In response to a question from the court, the District Attorney indicated that he was satisfied and convinced that the man was in Chicago on the 21st of January. Judge Field of Joliet, Ill., assisted by Rev. John McKinley of Christ church officiating. The ceremony will be at Christ Episcopal church which has been tastefully decorated with roses and palms for the occasion.

Miss McKey will be attended by Miss Juliette Postylek an maid of honor and Miss Josephine Meeker, of Chicago, and Miss Constance Elliot of Batavia, Ill., and Mrs. Ethel Quarles, a sister of the groom, a bridesmaid, and Miss Evelyn Nidecker of Milwaukee and Miss Florence Palmer, Mr. Henry Quarles of Milwaukee, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The four ushers, Albert Capron of Milwaukee, Walter Underwood and Frank Voughn of Oak Park, Ill., and Douglas McKey, a brother of the bride, are fraternity brothers of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony at the church a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. McKey, 55 East street. A delicious collation will follow and dancing in a specially constructed pavilion on the lawn.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Quarles will leave for a wedding trip to the northern part of the state, being at home at their new home, 355 Oakland avenue, Milwaukee, after November 1st.

Miss McKey is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. McKey and graduated from the state university with the class of 1907. She was prominent in society circles while at the University, being a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Quarles is a practicing attorney in Milwaukee and graduated in the same class as Miss McKey from the University, being a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Quarles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quarles, Mr. Louis Quarles, Mr. Henry Quarles, Miss Ethel Quarles, Miss Julia Cole, Miss Corinne Anderson, Mr. Edward J. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Gardine Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. William Pliske, Jr., Mr. Edward Thorne and Miss Helen Thorne, of Kenosha; Mr. Frank Voughn and Mr. Walter Underwood, Oak Park; Mr. Charles Folds and Master Weston Folds, Lake Forest; Mrs. George Folds, New York; Mrs. Thomas McKey, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. William McKey, Judge and Mrs. F. T. Hill, and Mr. William Cox, Chicago; Mr. Willard Stevenson, South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKey, and Miss Irene McKey, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Marion and Mr. and Mrs. John Norcross, Highland Park; Mr. William Bruce Douglas, Fargo, Dakota; Mrs. Carl Leighton, Portland, Maine; Mrs. Hugh Leighton, Portland, Maine; Miss Blanche Lyle, Miss Josephine Prouty, Miss Elizabeth Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prouty, Mrs. D. H. Frankenberg, Mrs. J. F. A. Pyne, and Miss Dorothy Frankenberg, Madison; Miss Mary Conover, Kinsdale; Miss Bonita, Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leonard, Mrs. Stetson, Miss Marjory McKey, Miss Katherine McKey and Mr. Montgomery Storer, Chicago; Miss Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Edward Stevens, Chicago, and Mrs. Cyrus Minor, Elmhurst, Ill.

Mr. Henry H. Hanson has returned from a three weeks' visit with his sister at Decorah, Iowa.

Emmett Schulte has returned to Milwaukee after spending the past three weeks with his son, Mr. William Reed, who resides on West Milwaukee street.

Chief of Police Appleby will spend Monday with his brother, Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H. Appleby, at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCormick of Winona, Alaska, announce the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. McCormick was formerly Miss Frances Koehler of this city.

E. B. Brech, the Y. M. C. A. physical director, has joined his wife who is visiting with relatives at Carthage, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Doran left yesterday for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of their cousin, the late Miss Zita Foley.

William B. Douglas of Fargo, N. D., and Miss Bowen of Lockport, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McKey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley has been called to Milwaukee by the illness of her uncle, Michael Welch.

Mr. W. E. Gowar left this morning for Winton, Wyo., to spend a few days with his parents.

Miss Ethel Wood of Chicago is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Rogers, 810 School street.

J. Keene Hamm of St. Paul was a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary McRill on South Third street yesterday.

Mrs. Harrison Smith is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Livingston, at Viroqua.

Mrs. Anna McNell, her guest, Mrs. George A. Spurlock of Ashland, and Mrs. David Watt spent the day in Rockford.

George G. Sutherland transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. Blanche Winter is visiting with relatives in Evansville.

Mrs. Charles H. Wesley and family are home from a visit with Mrs. Wesley's mother in Chicago.

D. L. Wilson and Harold G. Hall are here from Edgerton.

R. S. Tuthill, Mrs. R. S. Tuthill, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Photo, Jr., of Milwaukee are here for the McKey's wedding.

R. E. Willard of Chicago, who is promoting the electrical supplies factory project for Janeville, is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fellows of Long Beach, Cal., are visiting with Mrs. F. C. Cook on Court street.

Party for Miss Shumway: Mrs. H. W. McNamara entertained at a bridge party and tea on Tuesday for Miss Agnes Shumway. The first honors were captured by Mrs. E. H. Peterson.

CEREMONY TONIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Miss Elizabeth McKey Will Wed Charles B. Quarles This Evening.

This evening at eight will occur the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Douglas McKey and Mr. Charles Bullen Quarles of Milwaukee, Rev. Thomas MacLean of Joliet, Ill., assisted by Rev. John McKinley of Christ church officiating. The ceremony will be at Christ Episcopal church which has been tastefully decorated with roses and palms for the occasion.

Miss McKey will be attended by Miss Juliette Postylek an maid of honor and Miss Josephine Meeker, of Chicago, and Miss Constance Elliot of Batavia, Ill., and Mrs. Ethel Quarles, a sister of the groom, a bridesmaid, and Miss Evelyn Nidecker of Milwaukee and Miss Florence Palmer, Mr. Henry Quarles of Milwaukee, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The four ushers, Albert Capron of Milwaukee, Walter Underwood and Frank Voughn of Oak Park, Ill., and Douglas McKey, a brother of the bride, are fraternity brothers of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony at the church a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. McKey, 55 East street.

A delicious collation will follow and dancing in a specially constructed pavilion on the lawn.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Quarles will leave for a wedding trip to the northern part of the state, being at home at their new home, 355 Oakland avenue, Milwaukee, after November 1st.

Miss McKey is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. McKey and graduated from the state university with the class of 1907. She was prominent in society circles while at the University, being a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Quarles is a practicing attorney in Milwaukee and graduated in the same class as Miss McKey from the University, being a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Quarles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quarles, Mr. Louis Quarles, Mr. Henry Quarles, Miss Ethel Quarles, Miss Julia Cole, Miss Corinne Anderson, Mr. Edward J. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Gardine Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. William Pliske, Jr., Mr. Edward Thorne and Miss Helen Thorne, of Kenosha; Mr. Frank Voughn and Mr. Walter Underwood, Oak Park; Mr. Charles Folds and Master Weston Folds, Lake Forest; Mrs. George Folds, New York; Mrs. Thomas McKey, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. William McKey, Judge and Mrs. F. T. Hill, and Mr. William Cox, Chicago; Mr. Willard Stevenson, South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Frankenberg, Madison; Miss Mary Conover, Kinsdale; Miss Bonita, Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leonard, Mrs. Stetson, Miss Marjory McKey, Miss Katherine McKey and Mr. Montgomery Storer, Chicago; Miss Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Edward Stevens, Chicago, and Mrs. Cyrus Minor, Elmhurst, Ill.

Mr. Henry H. Hanson has returned from a three weeks' visit with his sister at Decorah, Iowa.

Emmett Schulte has returned to Milwaukee after spending the past three weeks with his son, Mr. William Reed, who resides on West Milwaukee street.

Chief of Police Appleby will spend Monday with his brother, Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H. Appleby, at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCormick of Winona, Alaska, announce the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. McCormick was formerly Miss Frances Koehler of this city.

E. B. Brech, the Y. M. C. A. physical director, has joined his wife who is visiting with relatives at Carthage, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Doran left yesterday for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of their cousin, the late Miss Zita Foley.

William B. Douglas of Fargo, N. D., and Miss Bowen of Lockport, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McKey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley has been called to Milwaukee by the illness of her uncle, Michael Welch.

Mr. W. E. Gowar left this morning for Winton, Wyo., to spend a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Ethel Wood of Chicago is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Rogers, 810 School street.

J. Keene Hamm of St. Paul was a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary McRill on South Third street yesterday.

Mrs. Harrison Smith is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Livingston, at Viroqua.

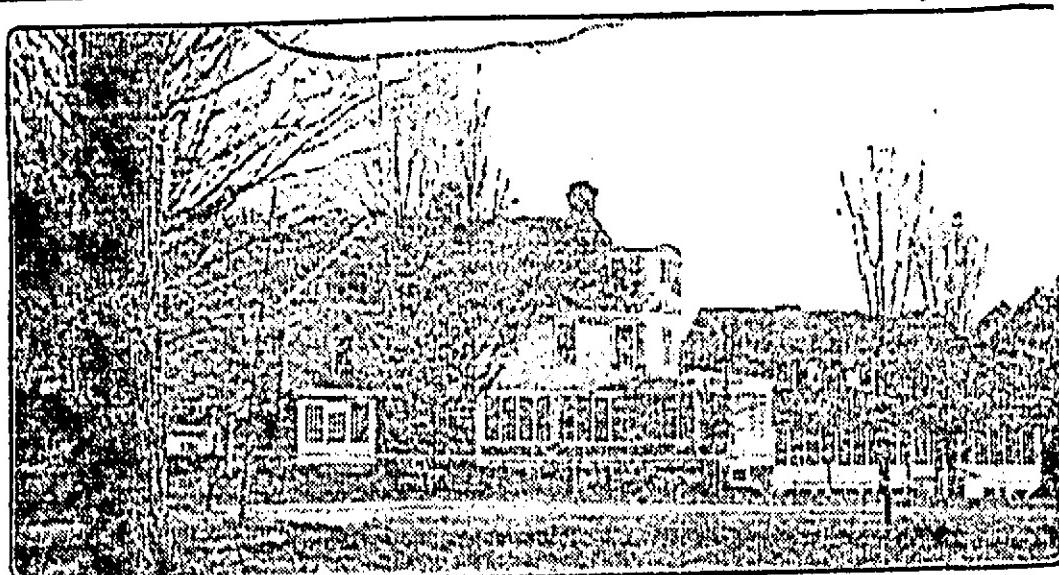
Mrs. Anna McNell, her guest, Mrs. George A. Spurlock of Ashland, and Mrs. David Watt spent the day in Rockford.

George G. Sutherland transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

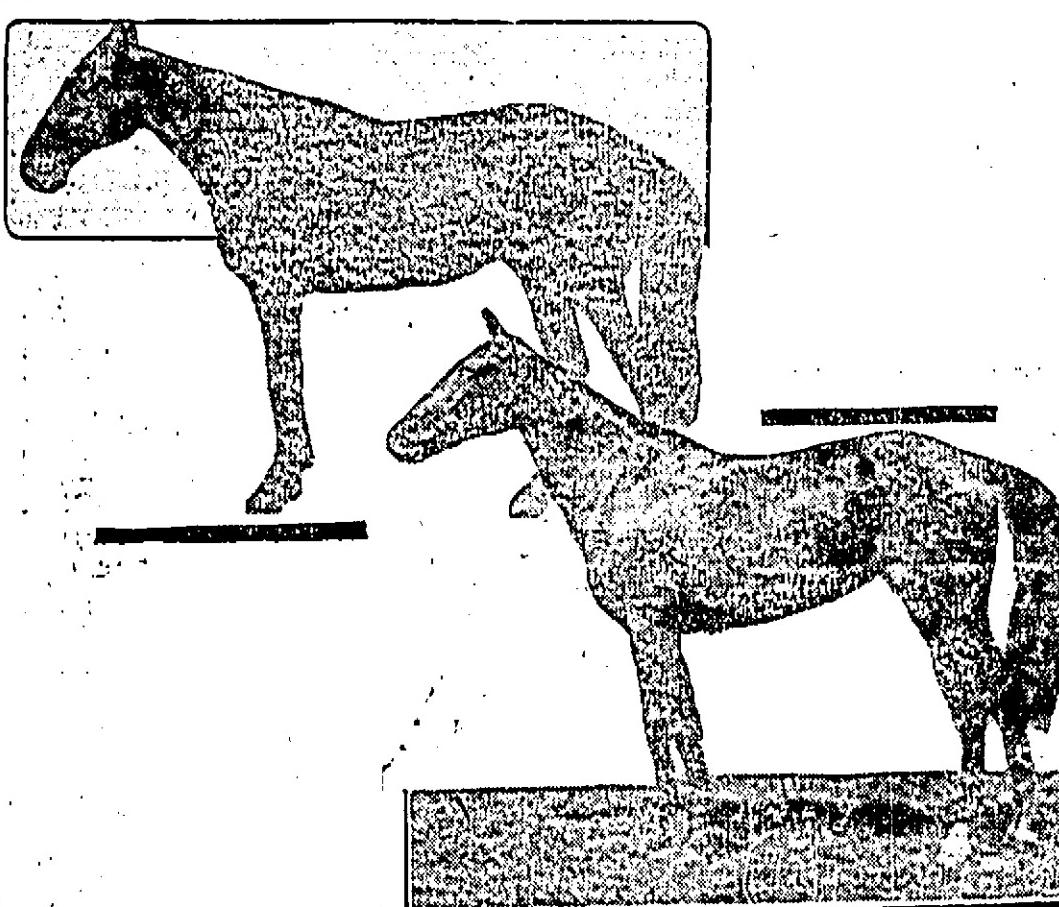
Mrs. Blanche Winter is visiting with relatives in Evansville.

Mrs. Charles H. Wesley and family are home from a visit with Mrs. Wesley's mother in Chicago.

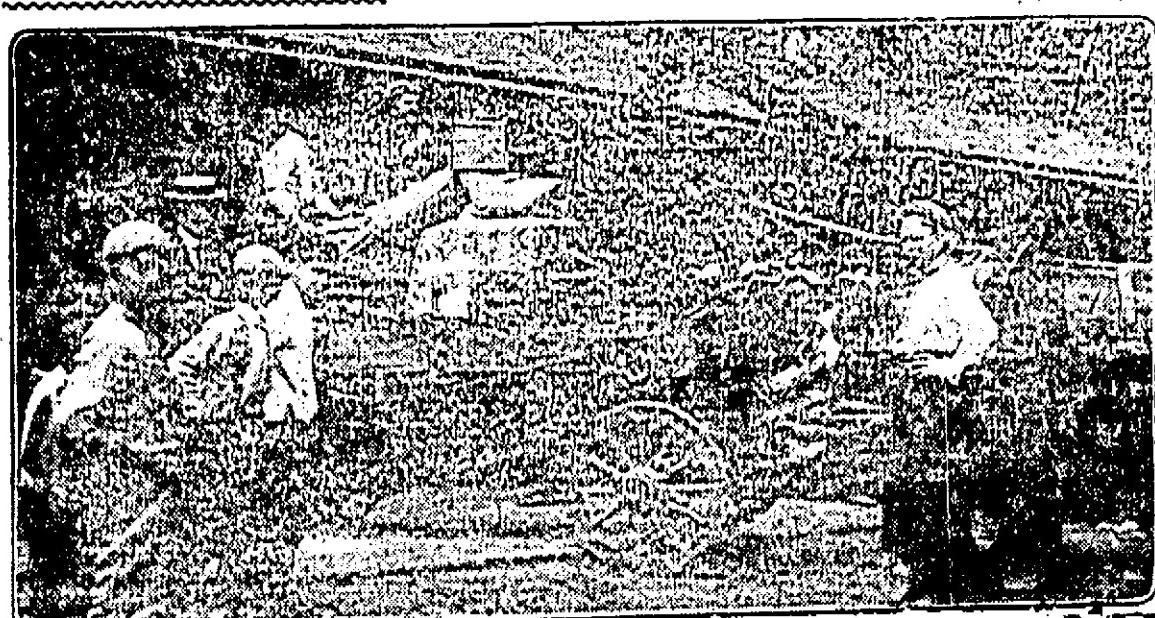
D. L. Wilson and Harold G. Hall are here from Edgerton.



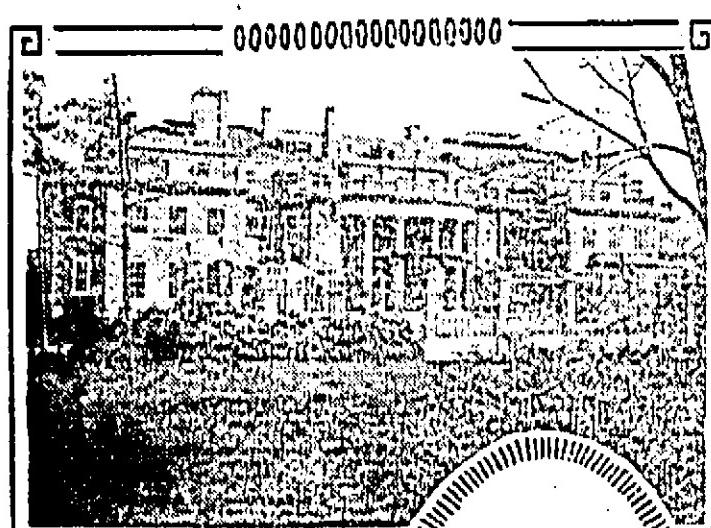
SUMMER HOME OF E. H. HARRIMAN AT ARDEN, N. Y.



CITATION (AT TOP): AILEEN WILSON (BELOW)
Citation and Aileen Wilson are the themselves in the racing world. Aileen, by the way, is the trainer throughout the grand pacers who have to go in the fast. Wilson recently raced the colt at circuit and Lexington, and won in all classes at all meetings this season. Cleveland, but lost in a fast race. They have set up great marks for them selves in the racing world. Aileen, by the way, is the trainer throughout the grand pacers who have to go in the fast. Wilson recently raced the colt at circuit and Lexington, and won in all classes at all meetings this season. Cleveland, but lost in a fast race. They have set up great marks for them selves in the racing world.



EVICTING STRIKING TENANTS FROM STEEL PLANT COMPANY'S HOUSES AT MCKEES ROCKS.
THE MAN PLACING THE BABYCARRIAGE ON THE WAGON IS HARRY ENLEY, THE DEPUTY
WHO STARTED SUNDAY'S RIOT AND WHO WAS KILLED.



HENRY C. FRICK AND HIS MAGNIFICENT SUMMER HOME.

Beverly, Mass.—Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburgh millionaire, has discovered there are some things in this world that money will not buy.

Just outside of Prudie's Crossing, near here, is "Frigg's Ried," the magnificent country place of Mr. Frick. It covers about fifty acres but it does not lie to the shore. The strip belongs to two elderly ladies of gentle birth, the Misses Loring, New Frick believes that "Prudie's Crossing" is rightly named, for he has been unable to purchase this strip of land from the ladies for any price whatsoever. He approached the ladies through his agents before he located his estate.

They did not care to sell, but, regardless of this, Mr. Frick made his plans as though this property were his own, for he eventually expected to buy it at some price.

But now he has found there is no price on the property. Through his agents he offered a liberal price for this water frontage and this week personally offered the owners \$1,000,000 for the property, which could not be worth anything like the amount.

The ladies simply told him they would not know what to do with the money if they had it. They are perfectly happy in their home, which has

been in their family for years, and have no intention whatever of selling. The multi-millionaire, who had never met a condition in life, where money was so little prized, was truly mystified.

Mr. Frick's home is a brick and marble palace, the grandeur of whose architecture is not exceeded in America.



Gary, Ind., lid down tight. Troops may be called out to enforce law. Waiting for a drink they won't get. City officials. From left to right: Trustee M. A. Caldwell, Mayor T. E. Knott, Chief of Police J. D. Martin. Gary, Ind.—The police have closed 40 saloons and as many blind tigers scattered among the sand hills in the vicinity of the city.

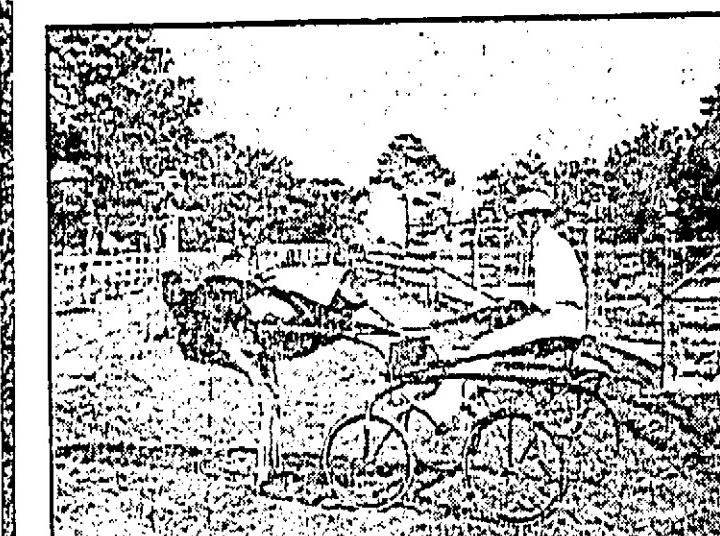
Barrels of liquor were bought up by the foreign element and a carnival of intoxication was held yesterday and last night in the vicinity of "The Patch," the vice district of the city. Rioting and violence is feared, and

so dry will the town be that cigar stands, ice cream parlors and even peanut wagons will be closed Sunday.

Anyman laboring on that day is subject to arrest, and the blood of the blue laws will be given those who demand a tight town.

Have you tried Yankee Bread yet?

BENNISON & LANE, Makers.
EUREKA BAKERY.



"HURRYCANE"
THE FLEETEST BIRD IN THE WORLD

This ostrich in harness has been secured at great trouble and expense in the star attraction at the McHenry County Fair at Woodstock, Sept. 7 to 10th. Few people in this district have ever seen a bird in harness, much less an ostrich. The McHenry County Fair and Races promise a wonderful improvement over last year. \$10,000 have been expended in improvements, \$10,000 offered in cash prizes. There will be special train service.

This Store Offers Hundreds Of Premiums

absolutely free in exchange for our tickets given with every article we sell. This is strictly a premium store, but they are trade pullers for us. They cost you nothing, though we must deduct their cost from our profits. We do this, however, without reducing the quality of our goods in the least. We have made it a rule to offer only the best goods in the market at popular prices and to give the best premiums we could buy simply to make new customers and hold them.

A striking example of the quality of our goods is GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE at 25c a lb. Many people who had been using 30c and 35c coffee are better satisfied today with Golden Blend and in addition they are getting a choice of our hundreds of free premiums.

FREE!

Clothes Baskets Worth 75c

With every 20-oz. can of our Badger Baking Powder at 50c we give absolutely free one high grade Willow Clothes Basket, made of heavy white all whole willow (no split), well shaped, flaring sides, 27 inches at top, 10 inches at bottom, very substantial and regularly sold at about 75c. This offer is made to get new patrons and keep old ones interested in this store.

BLEND COFFEE at 25c a lb. Many people who had been using 30c and 35c coffee are better satisfied today with Golden Blend and in addition they are getting a choice of our hundreds of free premiums.

OUR MONOGRAM COCOA

is prepared especially for us and is absolutely pure, of a full, rich, mellow flavor and compares favorably with the best cocoa made. 1/2 lb. 25c. 2 tickets.

NEW CROP TEAS

If you buy teas here you get the new crop teas and we will guarantee to suit your taste. We specialize in teas and coffee. Try Sundried Japan, 50c. 4 tickets.

OUR PURE SPICES

are put up for us under our own name and are not adulterated a particle. They are of good strength, ground from the best whole spices grown, full 1/2 lb., 10c. 1 ticket.

Both Phones.
We Deliver.

JANESEVILLE SPICE CO.
R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.
Milwaukee Street Bridge.

New Crop
Teas Are In

Here's a Fact You Will Appreciate

When you order goods of us, they are delivered on time—always—you experience no disappointing delays.

That, coupled with the fact that our goods are the best, our prices as low as those of any other firm in the world, based upon equal quality of goods, and the courteous treatment that you receive when you buy of us, justifies us in asking that we may be allowed to estimate your next bill.

Bruttingham & Alison
QUICK DELIVERERS BOTH PHONES 117.

Everything in Building Material

TAKE THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.
Your after-mealtime smoke benefits you because it soothes the mind and rests the business worried brain. You ought to select the best cigar, however, and if you take the doctor's advice you'll smoke the GARMUR, 10c everywhere.

DELANEY & MURPHY Makers.

GARMUR
Best 10c Cigar in JANESEVILLE

JERSEY
LILY

is a flour that has suited one-fifth of all the housewives in this vicinity for 25 years. This is proof of unvarying quality and perfect satisfaction. You can try a sack any time at our risk. All grocers will tell you how to do it.

JENNISON BROS.

Women's Tailored Suits For Fall

FASHION'S DEMANDS

CAN BE BEST SUPPLIED HERE. EVERY EXPRESS BRINGS NEW MODELS.

\$20 TO \$50

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

THE GAZETTE'S CONTEST CLOSES AT 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

The Battle of Ballots Will Wage Throughout All Districts.. Indications Point to a Furious Finish and New Subscribers Will Pay an Important Part in Deciding Who Will Be Win. ners--Candidates Line Up Their Forces To Close Campaign.

Claims and Counter Claims of Contestants and Their Friends Indicate That Outcome Is Everywhere In Doubt.

PUBLIC INTEREST IS NOW AT HIGH PITCH

Gazette Plans To Take Care Of The Crowd at the Finish Tonight.

With but a few hours before the great Gazette contest will be at a close, the interest is intense, and all of the candidates and their friends are breathlessly awaiting the end of the big battle of votes. Almost all are confident of victory, and those who are now ahead are sure of forcing to the front at the whetup by virtue of the reserved votes which they have up their sleeves.

The great contest has now come to a question of hours, and only a few of them remain. The great, good-natured battle of votes has wrought up more interest than any other contest, in mercantile or journalistic fields ever inaugurated in this vicinity. Thousands and thousands of people are interested in the outcome and from the fact that votes and subscriptions have come in from hundreds of miles around is evidence that the contest is not confined to the immediate vicinity of Janesville.

The contest has, indeed, been an exciting one, and the real tug of war is yet to come. This will be enacted this evening, and every man, woman and child in Janesville and the surrounding country will await the result expectantly.

About Getting the Vote In.

Every facility will be afforded the contestants for getting their votes into the Gazette office. Experience teaches that there will be a crowd about the office when the close of the polls approaches. In spite of all the warnings that have been given, it is sure that some of the candidates will put off getting their votes in until the last possible moment, but the contest manager would again warn them all that the last possible minute ought to mean no time which permits some leeway for accidents.

Votes will be received in the circulation department until the hour of nine. There will be no difficulty in receiving votes that are brought in at any reasonable time, but it must be borne in mind that there will be a crowd about the Gazette lobby at the last moment.

And now everything is set for the finish. Effort will be made to have all the votes certified, the count in together disposed of and the prizes awarded and the announcement of the same made in Monday's paper.

The finish is in the hands of the candidates and their friends. Persons who have been watching the campaign with interest—who have friends in nomination, and who would like to vote for them must do it before nine o'clock.

This is the last work: The contest closes at 9 o'clock tonight.

STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS According to the count of 9:00 A. M. Tuesday.

DISTRICT NO. 1. Includes all territory outside the limits of Janesville.

Mae Brinken, 600 Lincoln St., 528080

Eva Stewart, Madison St., 527300

Mayme Dulin, 204 Center Ave., 528560

Maze McIntyre, Prospect Ave., 528153

Lulu Oriswald, Roger Ave., 524370

Nellie Hill, Riverside, 523630

Lillian Smith, Prospect Ave., 522100

Mrs. A. Brummond, S. Cherry, 521425

Ethel Anger, S. Franklin, 517010

Gladys Rutter, Center, 515765

Carrie Berg, 271 S. Jackson, 512305

Marlon Drummond, Chatham, 513135

Hazel Hovland, Caroline St., 509710

Mae Shuler, Palm St., 505480

Elizabeth Green, Linden St., 504150

Katherine Ahammad, Wash., 500235

Gertrude Premo, Washington, 496110

Gertrude Huebel, Carrollton, 491360

Nellie Eddington, Oakland Ave., 486705

Ella Jones, Oakland Ave., 477910

Edna Rogers, Washington St., 469330

Loretta Bennett, Milwaukee, 460750

Nellie Doyley, Western Ave., 455250

Hattie Heagney, Western Ave., 450830

Anna Dohany, North St., 447030

Ethel Roberts, Court St., 442710

Myrtle Aldrich, Union St., 441150

Clara Kingman, Cherry St., 439485

Katherine Bauer, Academy, 436105

Agnus Buckmaster, 503 S. Main, 420205

Veronica Ludden, Center St., 420310

Martha Dahl, Chatham, 401470

Hattie Weaver, Monroe St., 352705

Gertrude McGinley, Hickory St., 340880

Isabel Hunter, S. Pearl, 388205

Leitha Van Pool, Ringold St., 320145

Mario Schmidley, N. High, 317480

Iva Stickney, Chatham, 310290

Annie Kehoe, Racine St., 295915

Ethel Winters, Terrace St., 270150

Beatrice Kelly, Chatham, 222510

Althea Hutchinson, Cornell St., 210485

Gertrude McDonald, Hickory St., 208540

Nellie Smith, Lynn St., 208370

Pearl McCarthy, City, 203150

Ethel Jones, S. Main, 201500

Annie Champion, Center Ave., 173600

Janet Phillips, S. Franklin, 163100

Mary Holden, City, 150255

Pearl Mills, Chatham, 148915

Genevieve Cochrane, Jackson, 123685

Racine Bestwick, Court St., 111375

Katherine Mahoney, Locust, 110305

Edna Hemmingsway, City, 103275

Vera Jerg, 4th Ave., 101270

Includes all territory outside the city limits of Janesville and east of Rock River.

Reatha Merrillid, Milton Jct., 440190

Mary Bier, Milton, R. R., 447635

Blanche Carney, Milton, R. 10., 438255

Margaret Reed, Janesville, R. 1., 431340

Lulu Smith, Janesville, R. 1., 430980

Irene Shuman, Koskongon, 432230

Madge Cleaves, Darren, R. 2., 432165

Jessie Childs, Janesville, R. 2., 430510

Maggie Oakley, Afton, 436860

Blanche Carney, Milton, R. 10., 438255

Fay Little, Janesville, R. 2., 432255

Grace Clark, Milton, R. R., 412525

Helen Brand, Clinton, 409910

Elle Murray, Janesville, H. J., 408235

Mary Peterson, Clinton, 401255

Dagnar Holttum, Clinton, 432025

Fay Little, Janesville, R. 2., 316180

Reta Westrick, Milton Jct., R. 12., 300130

Ernest Bingham, Milton, R. R., 386210

Mary Jennings, Milton, R. 11., 382330

Adv.

BALLINGER ANGRY: BACK TO CAPITAL

"I'LL KILL SOME SNAKES," SAYS
TAFT'S SECRETARY OF
INTERIOR.

SENSATION IS PROMISED

Significant Remark Made by Cabinet
Officer When He Is Questioned
About Row with Chief Forester
Pinchot Over Water Power.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, who hurriedly returned to the capital from the west, is angry. "I intend to kill some snakes," he declares.

The remark was made in response to questions relative to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy regarding water power plants, the Cunningham-Alaska coal contract and other conservation matters. The illustration used by the secretary was drawn from an incident in his own life when, some twenty-odd years ago, as a cowboy at Madeline Lodge, Kan., he found the night camp infested with "rattlers."

He then said: "Boys, before I sleep I propose to kill some snakes." He did kill about a dozen of the reptiles before stretching his blanket over the buffalo grass for a night's rest.

"Going to Kill Some Snakes."

Mr. Ballinger refused to explain the purport of his remark and declined to further discuss the matters in controversy between his department and the forestry bureau.

"Manifestly," he said, "it would be improper for me to talk on the subject. The heads of the various divisions of the department which are involved in this controversy have all prepared their reports, and I expect to submit the whole question to the president at an early day. I could not, therefore, properly go into the subject at this time further than to say that my previous knowledge of the situation, together with the information I have derived today from the personal report of Messrs. Meeker, Donnett and Schwartz, justifies the statement that this department has nothing to fear from the closest scrutiny of the conduct of its officials. Incidentally, I am going to kill some snakes."

Going to See President.

Mr. Ballinger said that he did not know just when he would go to Beverly, but presumed that he would be there early next week. He spent much of the day in conference with Assistant Secretary Pierce, Commissioner Bennett, Mr. Schwartz and Attorney General Sawyer.

The remainder of the time was given to the reading of the reports of his subordinates.

VANDERBILT SAILS SUDDENLY.
Dissatisfied with Fulton Celebration Program, He Goes to Europe.

New York, Sept. 4.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, becoming disheartened, it is said, with the Fulton celebration program sailed for Europe suddenly on his foreign built yacht, the North Star. He made no explanation to the Fulton commission.

It is believed he must have been greatly aggravated, because he failed to sail with American fuel. The North Star will take on coal at a port in Nova Scotia.

With Mr. Vanderbilt was his lawyer and a personal friend, Mrs. Vanderbilt and their children are at Bad Saulnau in Germany.

Slayer Caught After Long Chase.

Troy, Ala., Sept. 4.—Chased across two counties by two sheriffs, several deputies and a large posse of citizens, with the fear of being lynched if captured, William Stevenson, who shot and killed his step-daughter, Menie, and injured his divorced wife, near Grady, Montgomery county, was captured and lodged in jail where he is guarded by militia.

UNVEIL INDIAN MONUMENT.

Eviction of the Menominee Band from Indiana Is Commemorated.

Twin Lake, Ind., Sept. 4.—The eviction in 1838 of the Menominee band of Potawatamie Indians by the government was commemorated today by the unveiling of a monument at this place, which is near the center of the former reservation from which the red men were unjustly driven by soldiers.

He cited the official vital statistics of New York city, which was credited by Dr. Robert Koch with leading the world in the fight against tuberculosis. He showed that the increasing skill of the physicians in treating tuberculosis had reduced the death rate from this disease in proportion to the population from 2.42 per 1,000 in 1902 to 2.31 per 1,000 in 1907, and 2.29 in 1908, but he showed that the number of deaths from tuberculosis in proportion to the total number of deaths from all causes had increased from 13.01 per cent. in 1902 to 13.30 in 1908.

Mr. Straus said:

"The population of New York has increased 26 per cent. since 1902, while the number of new cases of tuberculosis reported in a year has increased 100 per cent. Growth of the city has added 932,291 to the population, while the spread of tuberculosis has added 111,172 to the army of consumptives, until the vast resources of the great metropolis are taxed to the utmost to care for these victims of the great white plague."

The movement which resulted in the erection of this monument was inaugurated and directed by Daniel McDonald, editor of the Plymouth (Ind.) Democrat, who has been a student of Indian history and legend for many years, and in 1905, while a member of the legislature, introduced a bill for an appropriation for this purpose. After many discouragements the bill became a law March 12, 1907, a commission was appointed to carry out the plan and a contract for the construction of the monument was awarded.

Killed in Moving a Parsonage.
Illinoian, Ill., Sept. 4.—While the Roman Catholic parsonage here was being moved the underpinning gave way and fell on the workmen in the basement. Ferrell Bridgford and Robert Johnson were killed and Shelly Schmitt was severely injured.

Strive to See the Bright Side.
A fatal penalty awaits those who always look on the dark side of everything, who are always predicting evil and failure, who see only the seamy, discreditable side of life; they draw upon themselves what they see, what they look for.—Murdon.

Weather Chief Suffers Broken Arm.
Washington, Sept. 4.—While alighting from a car Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, fell and broke his left arm. He was conveyed to the office of a physician, where the injured member was set, and then Prof. Moore proceeded to his own office, where he performed his customary duties.

Find Serum for Cholera.
Paris, Sept. 4.—Serum and vaccine for the treatment of cholera has been discovered by the Italian doctor, Salambini, working under the direction of Prof. Metchnikoff and Dr. Pierre Roux of the Pasteur Institute. The serum has been tried in Russia in desperate cases and reduced the death rate.

Flowers Are as Plentiful.
Man's trouble is as short-lived as the span he has to travel. Why sow thorns on the brief path?—Florida Times-Union.

POSSIE HUNTS TRAIN BANDIT WHO HAS TURNED FOOTPAD

Man and Wife Held Up Near Scene of Express Robbery by Hatless Highwayman.

Lewiston, Pa., Sept. 4.—The lone bandit who held up the Pennsylvania express train Tuesday morning, and stole among other things, 10,000 Lincoln pennies, is believed to have turned footpad. Scores of detectives

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Theo. S. Nolan, H. W. Adams.
C. W. Reeder.
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
811-813 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
308-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

HILTON & SADLER
THE
ARCHITECTS.
CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY
DETAIL.
Office on the Bridge. Janesville.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT
ROOM 3 PHOEBUS BLOCK
Janesville, Wis.

RALPH H. BENNETT
PIANO TUNING.
924 Park Avenue. Beloit, Wis.
Piano-player and Pipe Organ work
a specialty.
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug
Store.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Lovejoy Block. Now phone 228.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.
207 Jackman Block
Practices limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
GLASSES FITTED
Consultation from 9 to 12, and 2 to 5,
and by appointment.
New phone 800 red. Old phone 2762.



**DO YOU USE IT
AT HOME?**

If not 'tis time you were.
Electric light in the home will
make it far more comfortable and
enjoyable for it will give a much
better light than that obtainable
by any other lighting system.

The fire risk is reduced, there
being no lighted matches, etc., to
throw on the floor—and the cost
is about the same in the end.

No soot, discolored ceiling,
walls, etc., where electricity is
used for lighting.

Could our solicitor call and ex-
plain?

**Janesville
Electric Co.**

**A Suit Made
to Fit Your
Individuality**
is going to be a better invest-
ment than a hand-me-down
every time. On my guaran-
tee plan, at \$20.00 and up,
no man in town can equal it.

**HENRY EHR
TAILOR**
19 N. Main St., Upstairs.
Old phone, 1223.

**CLEANING AND
REPAIRING**

New Outings
In a great variety of patterns. We
have just received our outing gar-
ments for fall. The new designs are
very attractive. Those wishing to get
their fall sewing done early will have
the first choice of the new designs.

Light color outtings, 27 inches wide,
thin quality, checks, stripes and
mottled effects, at 10c a yard.

Dark color outtings, 27 inches wide,
excellent quality, plain mottled effects
and also stripes and checks, at 10c a
yard.

Light color outtings in top to twenty-
yard lengths, regular 10c grade, spe-
cial at 8c a yard.

Light or dark outtings, 27 inches wide,
good weight, neat patterns, at
7c a yard.

Mrs. McTetredge of Baraboo was
an Evansville caller yesterday.

Theodore Rye of Johnston had
been here attending the fair.

Mrs. Harry Joseph and daughter,
Marjorie, of Highland Park, Ill., are
guests of Mrs. Lizzie Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed left this
morning for Plain View, Texas, after
a three weeks' visit to relatives and
friends.

Mrs. Minnie and Frank Beutow
of Sandy Shanks have been spending
several days at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Apfel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbet of Stoughton
have been spending fair week at
the home of Miss M. Newell.

David Atwood of Janesville was an
Evansville visitor Thursday.

**DON'T GIVE
BABIES PHYSIC. WHEN
BABY NEEDS A LAXATIVE, LET
MOTHER TAKE A CANDY CASCARET.**

These innocent, vegetable tablets
act through the mother's milk. A
million mothers now know that
nothing can take their place.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores.
People now use a million boxes monthly.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL IS
DECREASING IN SIZE**

Bishop McDowell Says at Monroe Con-
ference Methodists Have Lost 300
In Past Ten Years.
[SPECIFIC TO THIS GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 4.—Bishop W. F. McDowell took the members of the West Wisconsin M. E. conference to task yesterday in an address in which he pointed to the decrease in the Methodist Sunday school attendance in the state, which had fallen off 300 in ten years. With 900,000 children in the state only 34,000 are members of Methodist Sunday schools. He said it was evident that pastors were not living up to their pledges and were not giving enough attention to an important part of their duties. He urged the pastors, upon returning to their charges, to make it a point to instruct the children, preach to the children as well as to the adults, and if anything give the children the preference. Not only preach to the children, but instruct them, said the bishop.

A class of six were presented for full admission into the conference and Bishop McDowell delivered his address to them at a joint session of the conference and laymen.

It is expected there will be a great number of changes in the conference assignments, but nothing definite is known. Bishop McDowell admonished the pastors to think less of appointments and more about getting ready for a big year wherever the men are sent.

Ball Game

Monroe lost to Blanchardville in the ball game played yesterday afternoon at Argyle for a purse of \$125, the winner to take all. Both teams were loaded to win and keen rivalry between the teams marked the game. Monroe had five players from the Galena team, the fastest in northern Illinois. Blanchardville had two home players, one from Freeport and the balance from Clinton. An immense crowd witnessed the game. D. H. Higgins of the Ladlow is manager of the local team.

Farmers say that corn in this section is beginning to dent and that they will begin cutting in two weeks. The crop promises a big yield, the farmers being well satisfied with prospects. Some corn is down because of wind, but there is no serious damage.

Mrs. Brooks Dunwiddie is in receipt of a telegram informing her of the safe arrival at Seattle from China of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Dunwiddie Kemp, and family. They were obliged to leave China because of the health of Mr. Kemp, who is located there as a missionary. The telegram states that his condition is improved. They will remain at Tacoma for a time before coming here.

Miss Edna Luchtinger of this city has accepted a position as eighth grade teacher in the public schools at Doway and has gone there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett left for their home in Washington, D. C., yesterday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chadwick.

Miss Cora Carson has returned to Denver after a visit to relatives here.

**ROCK COUNTY FAIR
CLOSED YESTERDAY**

Yesterday last dry of Exhibit at Ev-
ansville—No Races on Account
of Heavy Track.

[SPECIFIC TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Sept. 3.—The eleventh annual Rock county fair closed today and notwithstanding the muddy condition of the roads and the threatening sky the attendance was good and every way the best ever held here and although the management have not yet compiled definite figures there is every reason to believe that there will be a good surplus when all bills are paid. The rain of last night left the track so wet that the race program for today was called off, and while it was a great disappointment to many, a ball game between the Footville White Sox and the Chicago Union Giants furnished amusement for the afternoon. The game was good and from beginning to end excitement ran high. In the first part of the game Footville took the lead and at the sixth inning the score stood 5 to 1 in their favor. At this point the Giants woke up and played fast and fierce and took the game by a score of 6 to 5. Each side got seven hits. Footville made three errors and the Giants one. While Footville lost they put up a good strong game. Roy Broughton starred at bat. Butterflies for Footville were Broughton and Palmer. Umpire—Dicker Newman of Dredhead, W. H. Chilton of Harvard, Ill., who owned one of the horses entered in the races, bought the fancy driving team that took first premium. The team was owned by Burton and Maude Cook of Albany. It is said that the horses brought them five hundred dollars. Mr. Chilton also purchased a span of Shetland ponies.

Vincent Churn, formerly of Evansville, has been a guest of Clement Evans this week.

Miss Alice Carey of Madison was a guest of Miss Mae Holmes in this city Thursday and Friday.

Miss Martha Parker returned to Madison today after a brief visit to local friends.

E. P. McTetredge of Baraboo was an Evansville caller yesterday.

Theodore Rye of Johnston has been here attending the fair.

Mrs. Harry Joseph and daughter, Marjorie, of Highland Park, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Lizzie Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed left this morning for Plain View, Texas, after a three weeks' visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Minnie and Frank Beutow of Sandy Shanks have been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Apfel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbet of Stoughton have been spending fair week at the home of Miss M. Newell.

David Atwood of Janesville was an Evansville visitor Thursday.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

THE highest kind of courage, I think, is the courage that dares to be afraid.

At the time of the great Chelsea fire I happened to be staying in Boston. At one o'clock that night when the fire had mostly yielded, leaving a scene of desolation and wreckage that no one, who has not seen something similar, can imagine, I went with a party of newspaper people into that city of dreadful night.

From the point on the edge of the burned district where the automobile dropped us, we started to try and make our way on foot into the very burned-out heart of the city. Fire-shaken buildings were still falling. Now and then directly in our path we found beds of ashes that concealed red hot furnaces. Huge trolley and telephone wires, that might or might not be filled with the deadliest power, writhed across the street.

Death was on every side. None but those whose duty absolutely demanded it had a right to be in that dreadful place.

We thought we were brave to attempt it just for the excitement of the thing.

But it was the man who turned back that was really brave.

"I'm going to get out of here," he cried briefly, as a huge chimney with a spout of flame, toppled and fell, scattering bricks within a few feet of us.

At the time we looked askance at him. But the next morning when the frenzy of excitement was past, we all acknowledged that he had shown far greater courage than ours—the courage that was not afraid of being called cowardly—the courage that dared to be afraid.

To run risks needlessly has no particle of bravery in it.

Instead it is criminally selfish.

If a friend entrusted his money to you, you would not think it right to risk it without any hope of gain. Your life also belongs as much to those who love you as to you.

A mother whose little boy accepted a foolish "stump," thinking it brave, taught him the difference between courage and foolhardiness in this way:

She read him newspaper clippings about men who had killed themselves jumping from Brooklyn bridge and doing similar reckless things on "tramps." His own common sense condemned them.

She told him stories of some of the great men who have done absolutely reckless things in some great cause—of the man who held the pass of Thermopylae against an army. His blood thrilled with admiration of them.

And then she pointed out a lesson that he hardly needed to have pointed out—that "stumping" fate, "stumping" obstacles in one's life for some great cause, is the only really brave "stump."

You cannot teach your boy greater lesson than admiration for true bravery and contempt for foolhardiness and the ability to distinguish between the two.

You cannot implant in him a finer quality than the courage that dares to be afraid.

Have you done it?

Ruth Cameron

IN THE CHURCHES

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8 a.m.; second mass, 10 a.m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes street, Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor; Rev. James J. McNamee, assistant pastor; Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 a.m.; second mass, 9 a.m.; third mass, 10:30 a.m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.m.

Howard chapel—Spring Brook, Sunday school at 2:30; preaching at 3:30; Rev. J. W. Scott will preach. Every body welcome.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Sept. 3.—Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Anna Shewey of Janesville and Dr. Everett Lee Mason of East Claire, which is to take place Sept. 15th.

Robert McKeon had the misfortune to lose one of his horses a few days ago.

Miss Ella Fanning, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Walter Kelly had one of his horse's legs broken by being kicked by another horse.

Mrs. M. J. Joyce lost her driving pony.

Mrs. Cummings of Chicago and Mrs. J. Crowley of Harmony spent Thursday afternoon at J. Madson's.

The Misses Pearl and Kathryn Sullivan of Janesville have returned to their home after an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fanning.

Mrs. Sara McKenna, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Malone, for the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Evening prayer, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist church—J. C. Hazen, pastor; Morning worship, 10:30; subject—"Gentleness," made by quartet; this service will be followed by the quarterly holy communion service; Sunday school, 12 noon; Young People's rally with special program, 6:30; evening service, 7:30, the choir assisted by outside talent will give special music arranged for our first evening service; sermon subject—"The Far Country"; this will be our first Sunday together after the improvements and decorations. All are invited to join in these special services for the day.

Predbyterian church—Rev. Dr. J. W. Laughlin, minister. Services will be resumed tomorrow. Dr. Laughlin will speak in the morning at 10:30 on "The Heart Element in Religion"; in the evening the subject will be "Hearing and Doing"; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; Young People's meeting at 6 p.m. The public generally is cordially invited to these services.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues, L. A. McIntyre, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m.; preaching services at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p.m.; Popular Bible class, Thursday evening, 7:30. All welcome to this church.

Congregational church—J. H. Tippett, pastor.

The fourth quarterly love feast at 9:30; sermon by the pastor at 10:30 on "The Great Passion of Love as Seen in Jesus"; Sunday school at noon; T. E. Denison—superintendent; at 3:30 will be held the sacramental service; this service is held in the afternoon so that every member may

be present—the service is public and all are invited.

The Epworth League service will be held at 6:30; Miss Lucy Whitmore-leader topic—"Multiplication by Division." The annual conference will meet at Kenosha Wed-

nesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; matins and Matins, 8:15 a.m.; holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; evensong, 4:30 p.m. Monday—Annual meeting St. Agnes, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday—Annual par-

ish meeting, 8 p.m.

